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## U.S., Soviets, Germany to exchange prisoners

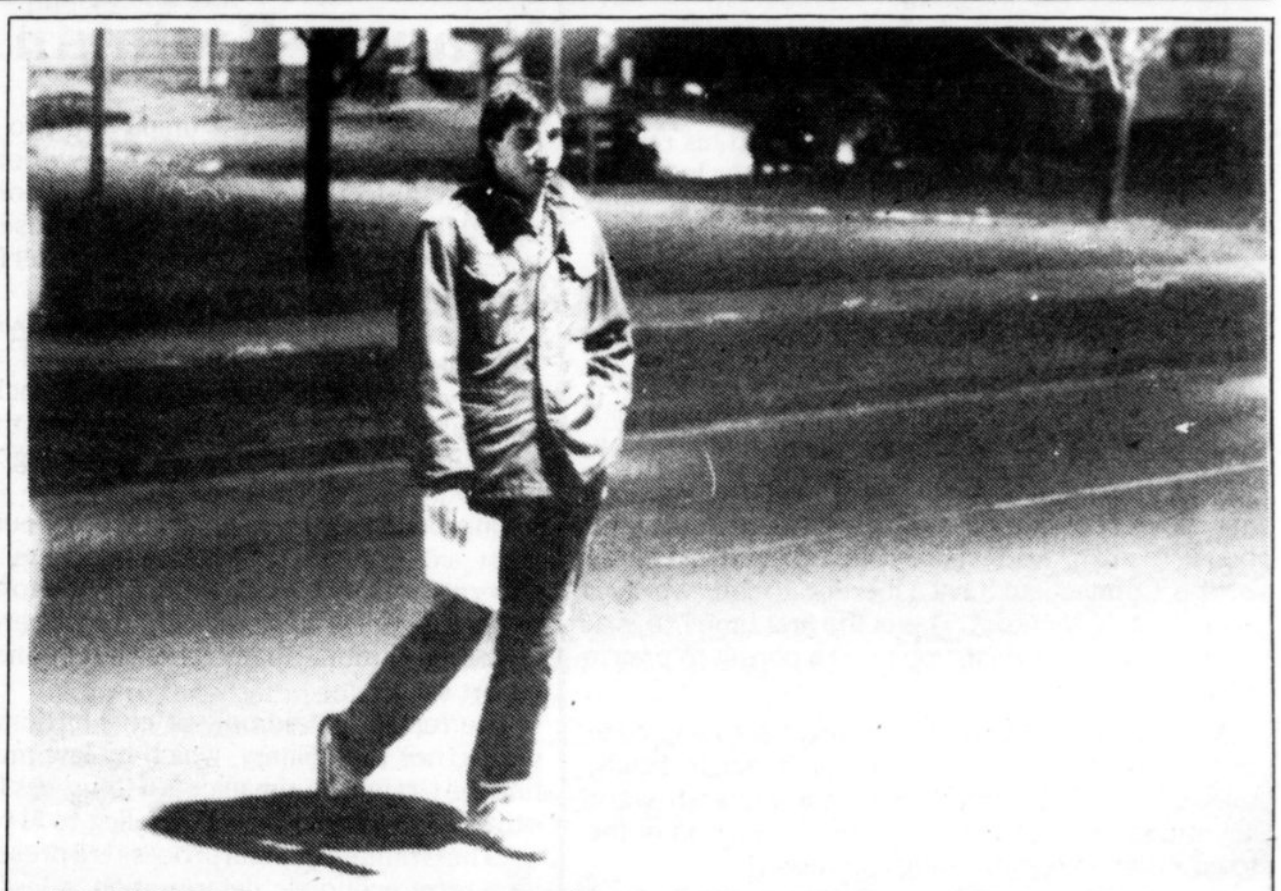
BONN, West Germany (AP)—An East-West prisoner exchange will be made next week on a Berlin bridge, a Western government source said Monday, and the word in Israel was that it includes Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

The source in Bonn said the swap was arranged by U.S., Soviet and West German officials. Officials in Bonn and Washington refused comment on newspaper reports that such a swap was in the making, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We will have no comment, period. Top to bottom, no comment."

Israel radio said the United States had informed Israel that Shcharansky would be freed in three days as part of an East-West prisoner swap. It said the Reagan administration sent a message about the plan to Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

An Israeli official in Jerusalem, speaking privately, said the deal involved 12 prisoners held in Western countries to be exchanged for Shcharansky and perhaps one other person held by the Soviets.

Shcharansky's wife Avital was not at her Jerusalem home Monday. The radio said she would meet her husband in West Germany.



**JAYWALKING?—Ray Goff, a sophomore, strolls across Route 195 last night (Bob Pirrie photo).**

## *Spring mall concert may be relocated*

**By Claudia Corvalan**
*Campus Correspondent*

The spring concert may be moved to Memorial Stadium from the Student Union Mall in order to cut alcohol consumption.

"The main reason for this sudden change is to control alcohol consumption. The large crowd which the concert draws makes it very hard to control drinking at the Student Union Mall," said Kevin Fahey, associate director of student activities, and advisor to SUBOG concert committee.

Even though the Athletic department has given permission to move the concert, no decisions have been made.

"The idea is to provide very cheap or free food and refreshments, so nothing at all will be allowed into the stadium. Also, the committee is looking for a bigger and better act with more talent than in previous years," Fahey said.

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## UConn Police to crackdown on campus jaywalkers

**By Chuck Cameron**
*Campus Correspondent*

The UConn police on Jan. 28 initiated a campus-wide crackdown on jaywalking.

It will soon become an expensive habit not to use the crosswalks on campus. Jaywalkers will be fined $40.

While walking across Route 195, near the corner of Mansfield Road Tuesday night, two students were accused by officer Fred Whelahan of "illegal use of the highway." After taking their names and dates of birth they were released with a verbal warning.

According to Sgt. Donn Herindeen, jaywalking is "a major, major problem due to very heavy pedestrian and vehicular traffic," and since "pedestrians own the crosswalk when the blinking sign says "walk," they will now be expected to use it."

Deputy Chief Michael Pander said no date is set for a switch from verbal and written warnings to actual fines. "There is no magical date set because when a date is set people continue to break the law until that date arrives," he said. "Voluntary compliance is the main goal here. This law has always been on the books, it's just that we have now decided to enforce it, due to an increase in phone calls I've received pertaining to pedestrian and motor vehicle safety.

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**CONSTRUCTION TIME AGAIN—The Commons Dining Hall area should be "modernized" by the end of the semester and reopen as Jonathan's (Bob Pirrie photo).**

## *Commons to reopen as fast food restaurant*

**By Matt Cookson**
*Daily Campus Staff*

The Commons Dining Room, closed since last May, will be converted into a large fast-food cafeteria by the end of the semester, said Carol Wiggins, vice-president of student affairs and services.

The cafeteria will be called Jonathan's named after the first UConn husky dog which was found as a stray during the '30s. It will seat 350 people, compared to the Commons, which seated 225, said Gerald Weller, director of the department of student commissaries.

Those who frequented Commons may remember it as a "large fast-food cafeteria," but Wiggins is promising something different. Jonathan's will still feature burgers, grinders and ice cream, but has added a salad bar, new furniture including booths and a separate room for reserved dining. The restaurant will be run by the university.

Jonathan's will be on the second floor of Student Union South, formally called Commons, and will be open seven days a week from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Once construction is complete, the snack bar, located in the ground floor of Student Union North, will close.

"The old snack bar is small, and it just doesn't do the job,"

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## Inside Today:


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- Jerry Garcia ripples through show at the Bushnell. See page 10.
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## Weather Forecast:

Cloudy, chance of snow in the afternoon, temperatures in the low 30's. Snow mixing with rain and freezing rain, temperatures will stay in the 30's.

# ALMANAC

## STATE

### Home prayer services may be subject to fee

STRATFORD (AP)—A local minister has been holding neighborhood prayer services in his rented home for three years but in recent months has been stymied by a zoning law that will let him do so only with the town's permission and only after paying a $75 application fee.

Civil libertarians backing William Nichols, a local coordinator of The Way International ministry, claim the law is unconstitutional and they warn that under strictest interpretation it even could prevent families from praying together at home without a permit.

"Our position is that you should never need approval of any commission to bring people into your house to pray," said William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which is representing Nichols. "This is the first time I've ever heard of a town saying you need a permit to pray in your home."

At issue is a section of Stratford's s zoning code that allows the use of a home in a single family, residential neighborhood for "a church, parish hall or any other religious use" with the permission of the town's planning and zoning commission.

Zoning enforcement officer Gary Lorentson said those seeking permission must pay a $75 application fee and appear before a P&Z commission hearing, where officials will consider "the size and intensity of the meeting, the use of the building, make sure there is enough on-site parking and whether the activity is consistent with the neighborhood."

Lorentson said the intent of the law, on the books for more than 50 years, was "to give the commission control of meetings whether it's 100 people or just five."

## NATION

### Elderly opposed to Gramm-Rudman cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A union and two advocacy groups for the elderly opened their war on Gramm-Rudman budget cuts Monday with a report cataloging $10 billion they said states stand to lose next year in mass transit, school, nutrition and other federal aid programs.

The report from the Service Employees International Union, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Villers Foundation concludes that the biggest impact would be felt in five of the nation's least populous states: Alaska, Wyoming, Montana, Vermont and South Dakota.

On a per capita basis, their citizens would lose the most aid from programs run by state and local governments with funds from Washington, if cuts in federal spending for fiscal 1987 are triggered this fall under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, the report said.

The report looked only at cuts in domestic programs, not the military, which by law must absorb half the Gramm-Rudman cuts if Congress fails to find other ways to hold the 1987 deficit to $144 billion.

"The Gramm-Rudman process is a prescription for long-term economic deterioration, a less educated work force, lower standards of living and fewer opportunities for the less fortunate," said the study carried out for the three sponsors by Fiscal Planning Services Inc., a consulting firm that analyzes the federal budget for state and local governments, unions and other clients.

Ronald Pollack, executive director of the Villers Foundation, a research and advocacy group for the elderly, said the report undercuts the "myths" that the poor and elderly will be spared budget cuts.

## WORLD

### Trouble spots toured after week of riots

PORTAUPRINCE, Haiti (AP)—President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier sent soldiers to two northern trouble spots Monday and rode around in a bullet-proof car in an effort to show that he is in control after a week of riots.

Doctors and other sources said more than 50 people may have been killed in the violence.

Duvalier also met with U.S. Ambassador Clayton McManaway Jr. The United States is the main source of aid to his impoverished Caribbean nation, and the amount of aid could be affected by Duvalier's human rights record.

The army convoy was seen moving through Port-auPrince to the highway to Cap Haitien and Gonaives, where some of the most violent riots occurred last week.

Journalists are prohibited from leaving Port-au-Prince without government authorization.

Sporadic protests began Nov. 27 after security forces shot and killed three students demonstrating in Gonaives, 100 miles north of here. The protests intensified a week ago in Gonaives and Cap Haitien, and they spread to Port-au-Prince for the first time Thursday night and Friday.

Rioting began in the capital in response to rumors that Duvalier, 34, had been deposed and fled the country. It spread when the White House reported the rumors as fact Friday, in a statement later withdrawn.

Hospital officials refused to give casualty figures Monday, saying they must come from the government. At least 11 people were known killed last week in Port-au-Prince and Cap Haitien, 125 miles to the north.

## IN OTHER NEWS

**HARTFORD (AP)—The state Supreme Court on Monday let stand a lower court's ruling that public agencies can meet secretly for virtually any reason** as long as they have their lawyers with them.

The high court upheld a 1984 ruling by Superior Court Judge Samuel S. Freedman, who had decided in favor of the North Haven Zoning Board of Appeals when it met in executive session to seek advice from its attorney. Freedman concluded that the doctrine of attorney-client privilege outweighed the public's right to know in this case.

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**HARTFORD (AP)—U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd officially jumped off the fence Monday and endorsed Gov. William A. O'Neill** in his fight for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination with former Congressman Toby Moffett.

**WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration ordered special inspections Monday on an estimated 150 to 160 Boeing 747s** to ensure against severe cracking in the fuselage frame of the jumbo jets.

FAA spokesman Stephen Hayes said the FAA learned in recent weeks of four incidents in which routine maintenance examinations revealed cracks in the frame, or rib cage, of 747 fuselages, including one case in which three adjacent frames were found "to be essentially severed."

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**WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, faced with mounting evidence that youngsters are turning to snuff and chewing tobacco as alternatives to cigarettes,** voted Monday to require health warning labels on smokeless tobacco and to ban their broadcast advertising.

**CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Pope John Paul II made the sign of the cross on the foreheads of the destitute, the dying and the dead Monday** at Mother Teresa's Immaculate Heart home for the lost.

He spoonfed potato curry to the hungry, cradled the head of a sobbing beggar woman, sprinkled holy water on the dead, and bowed before their four caskets.

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**TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Moammar Khadafy has urged Arab militants to pool their efforts for an "intensified struggle against imperialism"** in Europe and the United States, high-ranking Palestinian officials said Monday.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some leading radicals rejected the Libyan leader's thinly veiled call for a new terrorist campaign, including George Habash and Abu Moussa.

*—edited by M. Dillon*

## UCONN TRIVIA

**In what Connecticut town do most UConn alumni live?**

West Hartford, Ct. has the highest number of UConn alumni with 2,724. Union, Ct. has the fewest number of alumni, 3.

## WEATHER

Snow and rain or sleet Tuesday, high in the upper 20s. Tuesday night chance of snow, low in the low 20s.

Wednesday, rain tapering to showers before ending, high in the mid 40s.

Chance of showers Thursday, fair Friday and Saturday.

## For the record...

The Physics Department will answer questions about Halley's Comet on or after March 1st. Students are asked not to call until then.

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**Pope John Paul II holds hands with Mother Teresa after visiting the Casa del Cuore Puro, home for the destitute and dying during his ten day tour of India (Reuter photo).**

# Ski team club hits $266 mogul with USG funding

**By John Ruddy**
*Daily Campus Staff*

The USG Budget and Finance Committee did not grant a request of $266 to the ski team last night, because it has already gotten enough, one committee member said.

No one seconded a motion made by member Rick Sickinger to give the team the money. A motion must be seconded before it can be considered.

Team captain Steven Greenhut, who made the request, asked the committee why they would not allocate the money. Warren Geissert, chairman of the sports subcommittee, said USG had already spent $2,040 on the 11-member team this year.

"I am of the opinion that's enough for one year," he said.

No other members answered.

USG funding for the ski team has been a problem since the team lost funding from the Athletic Department because of budget cuts several years ago.

The team races competitively, so by nature is not expressly open to all students.

However, USG objects to funding a club with limited membership.

Anyone can try out for the team, and coach John Catania said he created a B squad, which is open to anyone who does not make the team. B squad members train with the team but do not compete.

Catania said it costs money to have extra people on the team, and if USG does not provide the money to support the team, "I'm just going to turn around and ax people from the B squad. That's the only way we're going to meet our budget this year."

Geissert explained in part why the team was denied the money. "There's an on-going investigation about how the team used some of the USG money they got last fall." He said USG is also looking into how the club is run "and, also, the manner in which they removed two people from the club during the winter training camp."

"We did not remove two people from the team," Catania said. The two quit when Catania would not allow a friend of theirs, who was not a UConn student, to join the team, Catania siad. Geissert knows this, Catania said, and if he says otherwise, "then he's lying."

Greenhut said he thinks the team should have been given some money last night. "What about some of the other clubs who got money?" he said.

USG allocated $9,421.60 to student clubs at the meeting.

USG last gave the ski team money in late October—more than $2,000, Greenhut said. "It was our understanding that we would come back for the spring semester and submit a budget," he said.

Reah Mopsik, chairwoman of the Budget and Finance Committtee, said USG has not cut off the team's funds permanently. "The committee doesn't want to give them any more at the moment."

USG made the following allocations last night:

$704.70 to Students for Peace; $1,240 to the Greek Club; $712 to the Norwich Volunteers; $500 to the Student American Pharmaceutical Association; $174.50 to Students for Suicide Prevention; $68 to the Marketing Association; $335 to the Minority Business Club; $1,135 to the Karate Club; $2,283.40 to the Fencing Club, and $2,259 to the Men's Lacrosse Club.

# *USG will consider $5 fee increase*

**By Tanya DeSilva**
*Daily Campus Staff*

The USG Executive Committee voted last night to place on the assembly's agenda for Wednesday night a call for a referendum to raise USG's fee from $8 to $13 per semester.

If the assembly approves the proposal, students will vote on the fee increase in April. Last year students rejected a proposed $7 increase.

Four of the eight members of the committee were absent because of a change in its time, Kraig St. Pierre said.

During her report, Vice President Jennifer Rienks said there is a lack of effort by many assembly members. "I'm really tired of USG members that don't do anything. Some members are taking students and USG for a ride," Rienks said.

Much of USG's work is done in the various committees and many members are not active in them, Rienks said.

Rienks told committee members she would meet this week with Tom Popplewell, director of the accounting office here, to find out if the university has investments in companies in South Africa. Rienks said she would like to propose a referendum to protest apartheid by divesting holdings the university might have in South African companies.

Rienks discussed making contracts with USG employees to insure salary and vacation benefits equivalent with other university employees in similar positions.

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# Campus tour

Guided tours of the campus will be offered starting Monday.

Reservations must be made in advance. For reservations call 486-4866.

Tours will be offered Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday tours, which are from 1-4 p.m., will take place March 2, 23, and April 13 and 20. There will be no tours during the spring vacation, March 10-16.

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Undergraduate Student Government Budget and Finance Committee members, left to right, Keith Simons, Dave Cushamn, Warren Geissert and Reah Mopsik hear requests from 11 clubs at a committee meeting Monday night (Bob Pirrie photo).


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# ...concert moved to Memorial Stadium

From front page

"Another important reason for moving the concert is that we want to limit the performance to UConn students and their guests to avoid incidents that have occurred before, such as broken glass on the campus left by non-UConn students."

Students seem to share the opinion that the concert should not be moved. Sue Bloom, a senior communications major said, "Spring weekend is a chance to relax, be free, and have fun, and you're too restricted to enjoy in the stadium.

Renee Ouillette, an interior design major agreed by saying, "It will be just like the football games, where students stay on the hill. The view is better anyways."

"It's going to ruin spring weekend. It's not going to really control alcohol consumption because people will find a way to get it in anyways," said Rebecca Wheeler, a psychology major.

## Women's film series scheduled

A spring film series designed to explore women's issues and featuring films directed or produced by women has been scheduled by the Women's Center.

On Wednesday, the film *Never Turn Back: The Life of Fannie Lou Hamer,* is scheduled. Hamer was a powerful force in the South from the early moments of the civil rights movement. In 1962, at the age of 44, she was fired from her job of 15 years and evicted from her home as a result of registering to vote in Mississippi. For more than a decade, Hamer exhorted other black women and men to register to vote.

On Feb. 18, the film *Squatters: The Other Philadelphia Story,* will follow Gloria Giles, a 22-year-old single black mother, as she emerges as the leader of the national squatters movement. The film explores the way in which people like Giles are transformed, on both personal and political levels, by participating in social protest.

All films are free. For further information, call 486-4738.

# ...USG sets agenda

From page 3

Commuter Representative Rick Sickinger said commuters want to hire a monitor for their lounge in the Student Union.

In other business, elections to fill three of four assembly vacancies will be held on Feb. 10. Sickinger, chairman of the election committee, said that a new South campus representative will not be included in the election because the former representative did not resign before the Feb. 1 deadline.

Sickinger said elections for next year's assembly are tentatively set for April 14 and 15. The current assembly's last meeting is April 16 and the new assembly will hold its first meeting on the 30th.

# ...police punish jaywalkers

From front page

Pedestrians avoiding the use of crosswalks, campus-wide, will be found to be in violation of the law," he said.

All uniformed patrols will be involved in enforcing this law, which has been given a "high priority" status. Files will be collected and maintained for seven years on convicted jaywalkers. Pander explained that "it's departmental policy to keep such records on file, for a period of time not to exceed seven years."

An eighth semester student, who wished to remain anonymous and received a written warning Wednesday night said, "I would have been much more prepared had there been advanced notification," and the thought of paying a $40 fine for jaywalking is absolutely ridiculous."

According to Pander "a notice was published in the [UConn] Advance [the university's official paper] on January 23rd." As for the fine, Pander said, "It's mandated by the courts and not by myself or the police department."

# ...Jonathan's named

From front page

Wiggins said. "We chose to modernize the larger facility. It would not be good business to have two competing food services in the same building"

The Student Union Board of Governors is presently looking for suggestions on using the space which will be vacated by the snack bar. "We want to install something that will provide a service to the entire campus," said Lou Pellegrino, vice-president of policy at SUBOG.

The name of the snack bar came from a contest sponsored by SUBOG called "What's My Name?" Jonathan's was selected from 400 names, and Alan Katzmen, of Ellsworth 411, who thought of the name, received $100 for it, said Barbara Poremba SUBOG vice president of communication.

Wiggins plans on having a street entrance put in over the summer, to make it accessible to more people.

"We're hoping to have a place that is centrally located and attractive," she said. "My hope is that this is going to be something special for the university."

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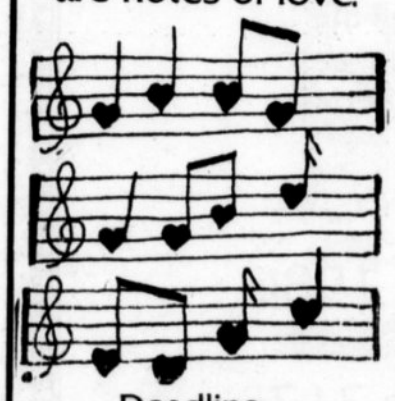

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# Family's monkey business will aid disabled

JEFFERSON, Ore. (AP)—At 8 weeks of age, Heidi might be anyone's baby.

She nurses on bottles filled with baby formula, wears diapers, and sleeps a lot. She spends most of her waking hours nestled in her mother's arms, chewing on the ruffles of a polka-dot blanket, nibbling and sucking on her mother's fingers.

She's the cutest thing. She's got her mother's ears and her dad's big brown eyes—and his mustache.

Heidi is a capuchin monkey, the breed organ grinders used to keep, and is the temporarily adopted charge of Don and Sherry McCall of Jefferson. The infant monkey, weighing just 1 pound, 2 ounces, has come to live with the McCalls and their three children for the next two years.

Heidi arrived in Portland recently after a flight from Washington, D.C.—one of four capuchins who will live in mid-Willamette Valley homes until they're old enough to return for training. The animals are the property of Helping Hands, Simian Aides for the Disabled, a New York-based organization that trains the small monkeys as helpmates and companions for quadriplegics.

The monkeys can't be trained, though, until they're at least 2 years old. Helping Hands' goal, before then, is to get them used to living with people, doing the things people do.

For Heidi, those things will include growing up in the McCalls' spacious ranch-style house with their children, Korey, 17, Trevor, 11, and Staci, 7, two Chinese pugs, a golden retriever and a couple of cats.

"As much as we like animals, this is just perfect," Sherry said.

But Heidi is somewhere between a housepet and a houseguest. She sleeps in a cage at night, in Don and Sherry's bedroom beside their bed. She eats infant cereal, takes baby vitamins, plays with stuffed toys, and chatters when spoken to. The sound is a clicking whistle, almost bird-like.

The McCalls applied as a Helping Hands volunteer family last October. Sherry read about the program in a local newspaper.

"It took us about four days to decide," she said. "It had to be a total family project, because it's a definite commitment for two years. It can't be an off-and-on thing."

After picking up the new baby at the Albany home of another foster family, the McCalls took Heidi home. Mother and monkey spent the first day getting acquainted, and hosting a stream of visitors.

Heidi apparently passed muster with the golden retriever puppy, who sniffed her, licked her soft brown fur, and walked away, Sherry said. The one cat allowed inside took a nap on Sherry's lap, unaware of the tiny bundle Sherry held in her arms.

"She woke up once, looked up at me, then went back to sleep," she said.

Sherry said she and her husband did a lot of reading about monkeys before getting Heidi. Sherry made stacks of tiny flannel diapers for the baby, though she said she'll probably settle for a baby stocking with the toe cut out. The monkeys can't be housebroken until they reach adulthood at age 3.

"You've got to have at least four hands to get the diaper on," Sherry said. "I've already tried, and she was a pain. I'm afraid she'll figure out how to get the pins undone."

The McCalls' job is to spend at least 10 hours a day with Heidi, keep her warm and healthy, and do with her the things they do with the rest of the family. Sherry took her to Trevor's first night of basketball practice, hidden in a coat pocket. Though she can't go into restaurants, she can accompany the family on trips in their motor home.

# *Quick-draw weatherman wins title*

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—He is officially the fastest draw in the world, but 58-year-old Stan Sweet spends more time studying weather bulletins and satellite maps than he does shooting from the hip.

Sweet, the silver-haired weatherman at WSLS-TV in Roanoke, is the recent winner of the World Fast Draw Association's overall championship. He is the first winner from the East and the oldest champion ever, said Richard Plum, association chairman.

A White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., resident, Sweet said he spends time two or three days every week practicing the two-handed maneuver that won him the world fast-draw title. But he's better known in southwest Virginia as the folksy Channel 10 weatherman who wears brightly colored sport coats as he delivers the nightly forecast.

Sweet said he has been in television and radio nearly all of his adult life, but he has never played a cowboy. He happened upon a quick-draw competition in Los Angeles at about age 25 and has been hooked on the pastime ever since.

"As a kid I always romanticized all the Western stars," Sweet said as he started his evening shift at WSLS. "This gives people a chance to see what they would have done if they had been in the old West.

"It's the safest gun sport there is. And it's the fastest gun sport there is."

Plum said Sweet defeated about 85 contestants with an average age of about 43 to win the world title in a competition at Pismo Beach, Calif., late last year. Although he didn't win any single event, Plum said, Sweet had the best overall time in four events. Accuracy is important, he said.


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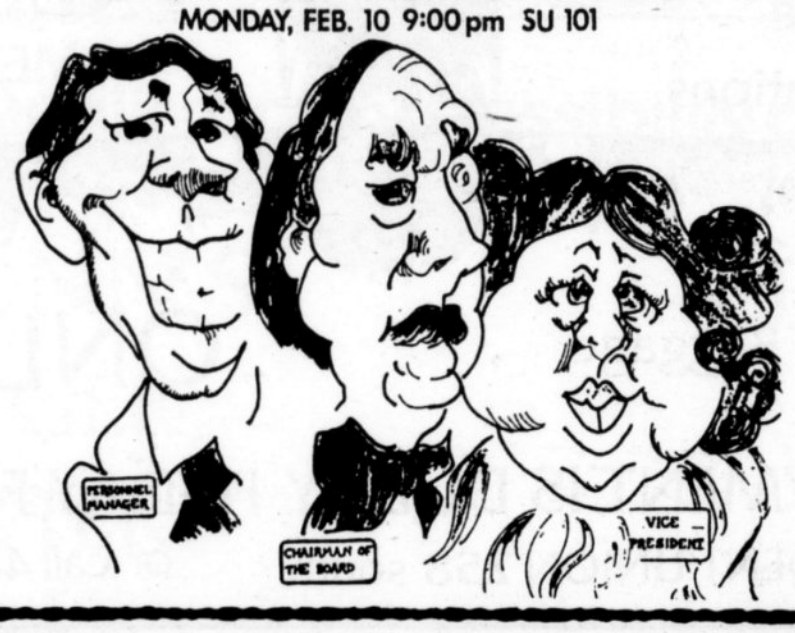




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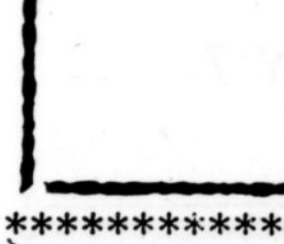

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*Music news*

# Cocteau Twins are a strange pair

**By Dave Sakowski**
*Daily Campus Staff*

I was sitting in a friend's room drinking a very warm imported beer when I heard a strange sound. She said it was a band called the Cocktail Twins, not such a strange name considering names like the Talking Heads or Oingo Boingo.

The music was strange. It was sort of a combination of New Order and Nina Hagen. I liked it. A visit to my local record store taught me that the band's name was the Cocteau Twins.

The album is called *The Pink Opaque*. The notes on the inside sleeve tell of the band's history. *Pink Opaque* is their fourth album. The first, *Garlands*, was released in 1982. The band presently consists of Robin Guthrie, Elizabeth Fraser, and Simon Raymonde.

The album is very mysterious. There are no pictures on it. There is no lyric sheet, in fact the lyrics are sung in French. This all ties in with the music, which is dark, gloomy, and mysterious.

Putting the needle on the record you are confronted with "The Spangle Maker." A bass guitar and a drum machine take the lead. A highly distorted guitar weaves in the distant background. A woman's voice enters. It is a beautiful voice with a high range.

Except for the female voice, this sounds a bit like early New Order. The music is Morbid. "Milimillenary is the next cut. This is more of the same. A repetitious guitar pattern is in the forefront. There are two voices this time. One sings a wailing melody, the other whispers a repeating backup.

Trying to review an album that is not in English can be difficult. Trying to graps for some meaning to the songs I looked up the titles in the dictionary. Millimillenary literally means a thousand womens' hat makers, or hats. Well...I do not think that did much good.

"Wax and Wane" is next. As in the other songs, the bass guitar has the melody. It drones it's simple pattern as a sharply distorted electric guitar begins an accompaniment. The voice comes in again singing in short spurts. The woman's voice, as in the other songs, has a sorrowful quality. It sounds as if she is singing a song from some morbid opera.

This album is deathly unhappy. If there were pictures of the group members on the cover, I am sure they would be dressed all in black. This is not the type of music to play for a depressed friend contemplating committing suicide.

To say that it is bleak sounding is not bad. The blues do not make one feel terrific, but they do make you feel.

*The Pink Opaque* is very different from what you may be used to listening to. The songs hit you across the face with their heaviness. The vocals are outstanding. They work in combination with each other or soar alone.

The Cocteau Twins are not to be confused, or compared, to the Thompson Twins. If you like New Order or Joy Division, you may like *The Pink Opaque*. It is an album one should hear before buying, but it can prove to be a smart investment for the right musical tastes.

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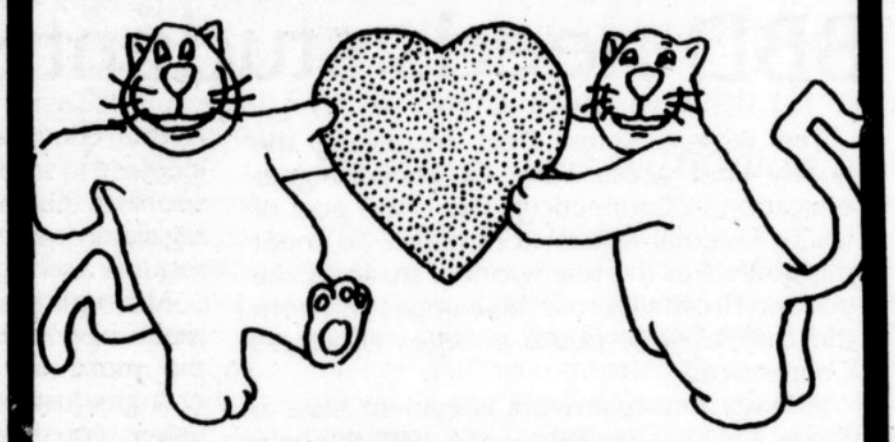

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# A bigger better deal for UConn

Tonight, the Bigger, Better Deal makes its debut at UConn. The brainchild of newly appointed external affiars chairman Geoff Johnson, the program is the most significant and positive thing to come out of USG in two years.

At dinnertime this evening, USG (with the help of the area councils) will conduct a campus-wide petition drive. Names collected tomorrow will serve as proof to state legislators that UConn isn't totally asleep.

In addition, those people who sign the list will be asked to write letters to their hometown state senators and representative. The signatures will help, but the letter-writing campaign will insure the General Assembly won't forget UConn this year.

While tuition increases have steadily outdistanced the inflation rate, UConn's purchasing power has fallen 5.4 percent since 1979, when Glen Ferguson was the president of the university. Last year, the Republican-controlled General Assembly looked favorably at the UConn budget, and we'd like to see it kept that way. This year UConn has asked for $111.9 million, a slight increase over last year. The full amount should be granted, and the USG lobbying effort may help.

For decades, Connecticut has been a poor supporter of public education. The country's second-richest state always ranks in the bottom half of the public education funding standings. A solid lobby for UConn may push Connecticut into a less-embarassing spot on that totem pole.

The Bigger, Better Deal also focuses on student aid. Last year four out of every five student aid dollars went to students at public schools. That doesn't speak well for UConn or any other school in the state system. Instead of encouraging students to go to private schools, the state should be pushing them toward state-supported institutions, like UConn.

The Bigger, Better Deal is a promising program. If it realizes its potential, it could bring hundreds of thousands of dollars to Storrs. After sleeping for two years, we're glad the external affairs committee has come through. We ask you to support Johnson's Bigger, Better Deal.

## 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Almost three out of four freshmen who enrolled at the university last fall listed UConn as their first choice.

This fact emerged in a comprehensive profile of UConn's class of 1979 compiled by Office of Institutional Research (OIR) here.

The OIR survey also disclosed that nine out of every 10 students who applied to another college and came to UConn had been accepted by at least one other college.

UConn was the first preference of over 72 percent of the 1,617 main campus freshmen responding to the poll. Two out of 10 listed UConn as their second choice.

Fifty-nine percent of the students said they selected UConn because of its "good academic reputation."

## 5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Low ridership, strain on buses, and poor parking plans were considered before eliminating daytime shuttlebus service to the Hilltop area, traffic services department head William Massett, said Friday.

According to Massett, riders from the Hilltop area accounted for only four percent of the total ridership. The steep inclindes of the Hilltop area also cause more strain on buses and add extra brake repairs, Massett said.

Cars parked on both sides of Hilltop Road have prevented buses traveling in both directions from passing each other as they pass through the area, Massett said.

*—J. Morton*

—Geoff Johnson—

# BBD needs student support

The Bigger, Better Deal: Increasing the quality and accessibility of public higher education in Connecticut. This is the goal of USG's External Affairs Committee. To meet this goal takes the teamwork of students like you and I from all across this campus and from the campuses of public colleges all across Connecticut.

Already that teamwork is evident here in Storrs. On Tuesday February 4, with the help of area councils and dozens of other volunteers, we are conducting a petition drive. Each signature received on this day is an expression of concern for bettering education at UConn. Also, it shows a desire on our part to make certain that this educational opportunity is within the reach of every potential student and that it remains within the grasp of those here now.

The petitions are in support of three specific measures. The first is urging our governor and State Legislature to pass UConn's requested budget for 1986-87. $111.9 million is the figure for this, up from $103 million during 1985-86.

To receive these funds is critical is UConn is to improve in any way other than rhetoric.

Most increases of our recent past have not kept up with inflation. In fact, from 1978 to 1985 the purchasing power of the UConn budget dropped 5.4 percent. Compared with the nation, in 1985 Connecticut ranked 28th and thus below the national average in levels per student funding for public higher education. This low ranking pales further still when we look to our neighboring states. In per student support, New York, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island all rank well above national averages, at 5th, 9th, and 11th respectively.

"The primary responsibility (for higher education) rests properly with the states," these are the words of Norma Glasgow, Connecticut Commissioner of Higher Education. In the face of drastic federal cuts in student aid and, due to the Gramm-Rudman Act, more soon to follow, Glasgow's words ring necessarily true. In the federal Pell Grant program alone, UConn received 25 percent less funds than in 1980. Obviously such losses are felt hard by thousands of students on this campus.

As a whole Connecticut's legislature has not dealt with the need to make public higher education affordable.

Any increase in state student aid granted over the past years have been eaten in their entirety by tuition increases and inflation. Last year the Department of Higher Education sought a 15 percent increase in student aid, a pittance when measured against past losses. Yet, our legislature knocked this 15 percent down to 7 percent. One of only a few cuts made to last year's entire higher education package. This bold manuever saved them $574 thousand and effectively kept thousands of Connecticut residents from attending college.

Once again this year the Department of Higher Education is seeking that 15 percent increase in student aid. Our second goal is to see that this increase makes it through this legislature session intact. It is a realistic request and indeed a necessary one.

Although the student aid system is in desperate need of funds, the further we researched, the more we saw a need for qualitative changes. Just throwing dollars at the problem, unless you attend a private college, won't alone make a solution. I say, "unless you attend a private college" because in Connecticut the student aid system is tailored to benefit private college students, and does so at the expense of those at public schools like UConn. Consider these facts: More than 80 percent of all state student aid monies go to private school students. Granted, private school costs more, but this proportion is way out of balance. In the past four years 90 percent of all additional funds benefitted the student who opted for private education. The 10 percent portion allotted to public schools doesn't go far when tuition increased 86 percent over the same period.

As if all of this was not enough, the crushing blow is dealt us all through the Tuition Fund set aside program. In an effort to make up for an obvious lack of student aid funds, the state now requires that 11 percent of your tuition go toward student aid. In 1985-86 that's $120, and this 11 percent will become 15 percent by 1990.

The effect of this program is to artificially raise tuition and thus actually keep more students out. It also takes funds away from academic needs. On this policy President Casteen has claimed that, now, "Colleges must find money elsewhere in order to shift it to financial aid. This often means that libraries, labs, and older buildings suffer."

A strong bias towards private schools at the expense of public schools combined with such programs as Tuition Fund Set Aside lead us to seek our third measure, that is; qualitative reform within the system. Currently we have the assistance of certain state officials in developing the legislation needed to meet this objective.

Representative of a concerned and united UConn, the petitions, once signed, will be presented to the Governor as we ask for his support. Beyond petitions we will conduct a letter writing campaign here on campus, targeted at key officials whose support we need. Rounding out our effort is a group of students articulating our needs face to face with legislators through direct lobbying.

To meet these goals we must first show our state officials that students are concerned. If you believe in these goals, myself and the members of our committee urge you to show your support by signing a petition this Tuesday. It will benefit you, your friends, and all public school students across the state. Please, your help is needed.

*The author is a member representative to the Undergraduate Student Government.*

Pete Corjulo

Hey Jim:

# We've been wide awake all along

Jim Emmerling wants us to wake up, and join the neo-60s movement. In "Wake Up, Again, College Folk" (*The Daily Campus*, Feb. 3) he tells us of all the excitement we've slept through.

But Jim, we are not asleep. This last decade, while you've been enraptured by archaic 60s wet dreams, we've been getting things done.

We're people like George Hill and Tom Walsh, student reps to the Board of Trustees, who attend monthly meetings with university with university officials and fight for things like better academics and improved facilities.

Or people like Geoffrey Johnson, chairman of USG's external affairs committee, who is lobbying the state legislature to support UConn's budget.

Or people like Aileen Bell and the Black Student Association, or UConn for Africa, or St. Thomas Aquinas and their hunger relief projects, or the dozen or so students who spend one weekend a month with their National Guard units, or...

Maybe we were a little sleepy through part of the 70s. After a decade of dropping out, turning on, tuning off, whizzing about and God knows what else the flower children were up to, we just needed a few years to get our bearings.

We got 'em, Jim. In 1976, we celebrated our Bicentennial, and all of a sudden it occurred to a nation which had been beaten down by a decade of self-abasement that, maybe, we weren't so bad after all. Something about surviving 200 years in a 'screwed up society" (your words, Jim, not mine) made us kind of proud.

Maybe if your beloved 60s Woodstock Angels had spent less time looking for someone to disagree with, and more time with their mouths shut and their ears open, they might have learned enough to endure into the 80s. Anyone who can survive a mortgage, a job, taxes, inflation, stagnation, war, peace, turmoil, car payments, medical bills, and, worst of all, disagreeable kids, might just have acquired the kind of wisdom that eludes hot-shot, 18-year-old flower children. Mom, Dad, Uncle Charlie, even (dare I say it Jim) one or two government policy makers weren't all the cretins your Woodstock heroes made them out to be.

Jim, you and your Woodstockers had no dreams of "changing this screwed up society." You were white, middle-class, comfortable, and spoiled. In your entire lives you never missed a meal, never went without necessities for lack of money.

You had TV, books and movies. You had *Playboy* and *Penthouse* to amuse you. You had Dr. Spock telling your parents not to spank you, and teachers struggling to motivate you in the classroom.

You had a society in which the 14-hour factory work day was history, in which literacy was the norm, not the exception, you had TV beaming pictures of men on the moon into your livingrooms. You had Walter Cronkite and Captain Kangaroo, and you were bored.

So you fabricated this great fantasy that somehow if you rebelled and toppled the society that your ancestors built, and replaced it with a coast-to-coast commune, you'd be heroes, you'd be "cool." Problem was, Jim, it was motivated largely by self-gratification. It was narrow-minded, uncompromising, selfish, and anyone over 30 wasn't invited.

(I'll give a segment of your 60s archangels credit for two accomplishments, Jim. A small number of you realized that talk was cheap, and got to work and mobilized enough bored middle-class children to help end the war. And you realized that equal rights fits into the American system. Good for you, Jim.)

Now, Jim, just what have the children of the 80s done.

We elected Reagan, and you're pissed, right Jim. Recently, I heard one of your 60s sob sisters complain that only 30 percent of all eligible voters had actually voted for Reagan in the last election. Where was all that opposition, the ones whose idea it wasn't. Throughout his campaign, Reagan made it clear that military build up was high on his list of priorities. Well, Jim, apparently enough Americans had military build up high on their lists of priorities too. They got out and voted. Do we really want this? you ask. Apparently, we do.

*Look Jim...we've peered into the heart of a cell, looked at the dynamics of an atom, even broken the codes of life. Where does evil fit into that? What have we left to fear?*

And how about those awful jokers in his administration. People like Donald Regan, White House chief of staff, who attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps before going on to become Chief Executive Officer of Merrill Lynch. If he's a joker, Jim, that's a hell of a circus of over-achievers.

We've got a society built on fear, you say. Look Jim, we've almost doubled our life expectancy in our 200 years of technological history. We've conquered diseases that used to wipe us out in infancy. We've shortened distances, brought light to dark nights, made communication across continents a mundane daily practice. We've peered into the heart of a cell, looked at the dynamics of an atom, even broken the codes of life. Where does evil fit into that? What have we left to fear?

Oh wait a minute, Jim. Perhaps you're talking about nuclear bombs and such. True, we've got a ways to go toward reducing the arsenal, toward calming the world, but we're working on it. We've met the Soviets in Geneva (Ronald R. did, Jim. Remember him.) It's a start.

We're afraid of other people, you say. Well maybe the Khaddafi's of the world are a pain in our national neck, but what are we to do. Our sense of needing to be absolutely justified before we take retaliatory action leaves us frustrated. Not afraid, Jim. Just a little impatient.

Our vice-president? What exactly has he been up to that's so all-fired terrible. In your passion to condemn, you neglected to specify his crimes. Presumably, you object to a vice-president who encourages the nation to support his party's platform.

Come on, Jim. That's something that a thousand politicians before him have done. It's what he believes in. I guess when Hart or Mondale talks about new ideas in America, its called campaigning. When Bush does it, its undignified and unprincipled. Aren't you being a little narrow-minded and uncompromising, Jim.

Jerry Falwell!!! For crying out loud Jim. Americans have handled the politico-religious rantings of bible thumpers for centuries without screaming WHITE HOUSE CONSPIRACY. Believe me, Jim, the threat isn't Falwell. The threat to you and the Woodstock generation is that a hefty segment of working class America just might be questioning the excesses wrought by your 60s heroes. Maybe we bent so far backwards to accommodate the criminal that we forgot the victim. Maybe prayer in school isn't the evil it once seemed to be. Maybe there *is* something wrong about abortion. Maybe, maybe, maybe. That's the real threat, Jim. That you may be called upon to defend a decade void of discipline and direction. And your irresponsible concept of do-your-own-thing morality just might not hold up under the scrutiny. Isn't that it, Jim.

The spirit of the 60s and the 70s, Jim? The last thing we need is to recapture the spirit of the 60s and the 70s. When the party was over, and the bill for the disasters to our economic and social structure came in, your starry-eyed flower children cracked, broke down, and ran back to their ever-patient, "facist" parents.

We in the 80s aren't lost, or confused. We're here to learn, and if we learn that a career with United Technologies or Aetna suits us, then the hell with the 60s.

Oh wait a minute Jim. I said some dirty words. United Technologies and Aetna. Big business. Evil, huh Jim. No matter that the millions they and other corporations give in scholarships and grants helps provide opportunities for young people who are willing to work for the future. No matter. They're the big power people who are telling you how to live, huh, Jim.

Being a real person, Jim, isn't cursing corporate America or finding the boogeyman behind every successful business executive. It isn't searching high and low for someone to disagree with. Its setting concrete, attainable goals—goals that enhance our economic, political and social system, not degrade it—and working to attain them.

You've got lots of complaints, Jim. Pick one, and propose a concrete, attainable solution. That's what the rest of America is up to these days. And if your solution merits it, we sleepy college students will examine and consider it.

You see, Jim. These days we are proud, we are confident, we feel pretty strong. We're not lost, and we're not afraid, of ourselves or others.

And that, Jim, is *our* truth.

*Pete Corjulo is a Daily Campus staff member.*

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# *Students play on*

The Department of Dramatic Arts will present an original script, *Beethoven On First*; written, directed, and designed by UConn graduate student, Todd Hannert. This production is in partial fulfillment of the Masters of Fine Arts degree in Puppetry for Todd.

The show opens Thursday, February 6 at 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday, February 15. There is also a matinee performance on Sunday, February 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the H.S. Jorgensen box office—11 a.m.—5:30 p.m. weekdays. Phone 486-3969 for information.

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# Rolling Stones contest

Rolling Stones fans may be a bit upset by the group's lack of new releases, but thanks to Philip Norman, that has been remedied. Their new release, however, is not on vinyl, but on paper, and is available in bookstores instead of record stores. Norman's newest book is entitled *Symphony for the Devil*, and is "The definitive, no-holds-barred biography of the definitive, no-holds-barred rock 'n' roll band." It is a full account of the band, from the members' births through the height of their success. The 413-page paperback (complete with an index and eight pages of photos) retails for $4.50, but you can win a free copy courtesy of *The Daily Campus* and *Dell Paperbacks*. Simply answer the five Rolling Stones triva questions below and drop the answers off at the Daily Campus building (located nest to Buckley Hall and in front of Edwards's Universal Food Store). Nine winners will be selected and drawn based on the number of correctly answered questions, and announced on Wednesday, February 5.

1. The Rolling Stones are widely acclaimed for being one of the biggest rock acts in history, yet when they started out they were playing a different type of music. What kind?
2. In what year did The Rolling Stones first tour the United States?
3. What was their first U.S. single?
4. What was the band's original name?
5. In what year were they formed?

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# Garcia sells out

**By Glenn Smith and John Philip**
*Campus Correspondents*

We're not going to discuss Jerry Garcia's appearance. We're not going to discuss his alleged drug problem. Nor are we going to discuss his nearly fanatical, tie-dyed following. We are here to seriously consider what should be first and foremost in any music review: the music.

Despite an awkward start, Garcia's sold-out acoustic show at the Bushnell last Thursday night proved to be a rather pleasant surprise. Garcia's voice is never a sure thing, but nearing the end of a short tour in a very short time span, little can be expected. There was a lingering fear of a repeat of last year's dismall effort in the same hall.

Although much of the material was reminiscent of last year's show, the execution of it was vastly superior. Garcia's voice, for the most part, held strong and true, he remembered the majority of the lyrics, and he kept his guitar solos at acceptable levels of self-indulgence.

Accompanied by veteran Bay-area bassist John Kahn, Garcia began the night with a lame version of the traditional "Deep Elem Blues." Although the vocals were adequate, Garcia painfully stumbled through most of the solos.

He quickly rebounded however, with solid versions of the traditional "Jericho" and the Dead's "Friend of the Devil."

He stumbled again with Elizabeth Cotton's "Oh Babe It Ain't No Lie." Garcia's seemingly mechanical playing and Kahn's bass line, plodding and muddy, turned a beautiful song into a dull routine.

One of the high points of the show came with a powerful rendering of Bob Dylan's "When I Paint My Masterpiece. Everything finally gelled, with soulful vocals complemented by tasteful, artfully done solos.

Obviously running out of steam, Garcia closed the 40-minute set with a strained "Run For the Roses" from his last album.

After a lengthy intermission, Garcia came back in fine form with nearly perfect versions of the Dead's "Dire Wolf" and a pair of traditional songs: "Been All Around This World" and "Jack-a-Roe." "Jack-a-Roe", in particular, shined with searing, to-the-point solos and vocals.

Unfortunately, after three gems, it looked like Jerry was about to loose it. Veteran fans cringed with the opening notes of Garcia's own "Bird Song," recalling last year's excruciatingly long sojourn into noodleville. Perhaps with last year's rambling debacle in mind, Garcia confined the song to a reasonable ten minutes. Garcia and Kahn played off eachother's free-form licks well, without letting it get out of hand.

The pair followed with pleasing versions of Dylan's "She Belongs to Me" and the Dead's classic, "Ripple."

They closed the short, hour-and-45-minute show with a good-natured, spunky interpretation of Leadbelly's timeless "Goodnight Irene."

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## Wanted

Campus Band seeks rehearsal space in Storrs area. We are flexible about hours. Will pay. Call Bob 487-6890 or Chris 487-5705. W2/4

Have you had a successful college business venture? Would you like people and perspective employees to know about it? If so, call Matt at 429-9384 and you may find your name in Business Week's Guide to Career. W2/4

WANTED: 2 female students (preferably friends) to live in with 61 year old woman with some short-term memory loss. Free room and board in large home plus salary. Car necessary: 20 minutes from UCONN. CALL 455-9209 6-7 pm. W2/7

## Ride Board

Ride needed to Orlando for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call Caren at 487-4687. RB2/10

Ride needed to area of R.P.I: TROY, ALBANY, BENNINGTON, for weekend of 2/14 to 2/16. Please call Maria 487-0637. Will pay for gas. Thanks. RB2/5

Ride needed to Concord area NH or North Shore MA. Will leave 2/7 returning 2/9. Please call Suzy at 429-3428 after 5:00. Keep trying! Thanks RB2/6

RIDE NEEDED TO UNH (UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE), Durham, New Hampshire area on Friday Feb 14 and returning on Sunday Feb 17. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. RB2/7

Ride needed to BURLINGTON VT (UVM) or anywhere in VERMONT. Leave Friday 2/14 returning Sunday or Monday. Will share expenses. Call 487-5807. RB2/13

## Help Wanted

SUMMER & CAREER JOBS AVAILABLE!
Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928. HW2/7

Delivery person wanted for the Mansfield Hollow Rd. area. Approx. $90 monthly call 429-9330. HW4/2

Delivery person wanted for Sunday mornings. Approx. 5 A.M. to noon. Hourly wage plus mileage for your car. Must have dependable car. Call 429-9330. HW4/2

Carriers wanted for delivery of the Hartford Courant to dorms around UConn. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW4/2

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470ABD, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/19

WORK FOR PUBLIC SAFETY - Police Department - Escort Service, Dormitory Security, Student Parking Aids, Information Booth. CONTACT Alice Carberry 486-4807 - Fire Department - Student Dispatchers - CONTACT Deputy Chief Richard Palmer - 486-4925. HW2/4

BABYSITTER: One-half day a week for 15-month-old girl. Prefer Tuesday 8:30 AM until noon; will consider other four-hour time segments. Within walking distance from campus; need own transportation. Call Mrs. Kelly 429-0115 between 7 PM and 9 PM. HW2/4

Lafayette House in Towers is looking to hire kitchen help (waiters) in exchange for meals. Reasonable hrs. If interested; contact Kevin or John at 487-6759. HW2/4

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WAITER(S) NEEDED. Enjoy the best cuisine on campus along with other great benefits. Work 4:30-6:30 four nights. Call 487-8519 today! HW2/5

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AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Casette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

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Business card holder to first 75 students
Tuesday, February 4, 1986
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CAMP KENNYBROOK
HAVE A WONDERFUL, OUTDOORS SUMMER IN 1986. Long established, excellent, coed children's camp located in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Looking for college students for COUNSELORS ...
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CAMP KENNYBROOK, 19 SOUTHWAY, HARTSDALE, NY 10530. HW2/4

Work/Study student wanted for small office adjacent to campus. Flexible hours. Variety of skills needed. Good work experience for your resume. Call 487-1824. HW2/7

SUMMER CAMP STAFF: N.J. YMCA co-ed children's camp looking for counselors and some specialists for '86 summer. If you like working with children and in the outdoors, write for information packet. Salaries start at $1000. plus R&B. Camp Mason, R.D. 3, Box 41, Blairstown, NJ 07825. Meet us on campus February 25. HW2/14

Waitress in Crandall B dorm pay is free board. See chef, Tucker in 404, or Mark in 202. HW2/6

## Personals

PI PHI - GET READY FOR OUR FIRST RUSH PARTY ON THURSDAY! LET'S HAVE AN AWESOME TIME! LOVE, LESLIE

Kashka - Vishka doota freeznok shalla. Pur notchka leafrak quoontil shabba doolay. Frallik, pollock, walshkifsky toomala ay cracow. Lashka; dreenzoba fraleshka! Qualtay mino, Marushka

To Linda Video, my crazy Roommate: You Wild Woman! Thanks for being a great scapegoat. Always remember chocolate milkshakes, sombreros, steak dinners, Dean's Office, pillowfights and great talks! What can I say except Oh Man! Thanks for all the fun and friendship. You're the best! Have a really super birthday! Love ya - Sara

Gregg - Happy Birthday! Save this personal - it's your present! See you at the concert - Love Diane

RAEANNE AND MARYBETH
Even though our paths have divided I wanted you to know that I'll always cherish our friendship and will always think of us as the "Three Musketeers" Love, JAYNE

Cindy McMahon - 5N
Thank you so much for getting us out of a tight squeeze. You're a great friend. Love always, The girls from Hale 2nd

To the 2 girls from SOUSA who ambushed me on Saturday night. You big sexy cuties; I can't get you off my mind. How about some frosty pitchers real soon. The guy from Vinton

SHARON - Happy 20th!!! We all thank you for another excuse to party! Love and B. Hits - Ames, Jules, Barney, Meg, Vicki, Sue, and Yvette

To The Self Reliant Typist, Grouchovishnu and the Tooth-Fairy: If it is a plausible definition you seek, then here it is - Secular Humanism: Ethical atheism with altruistic and utilitarian desires toward mankind - Love, MAHAVISHNU

CHRISSY, HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! I hope you have a great day and maybe we can meet at Huskies to celebrate! Love you, Love Moracco Mole

Dear Michelle, Eileen, Sheila, Karin, Jim, Amy, Killer, Thanks for everything. Looking forward to seeing you in New York City. Love Philip. P.S. Don't drink the water in the Math Science building it's radioactive

Mahavishnu - How fared your holy Flesh Picnic in Nirvana's Love Tub? "Delighten" any non-believers, thou holy deviant thou. -The Bagwan of Hyperbole, Grouchovishnu

To the Hamilton guy whom I hit in the face with a snowball Saturday night. You were wearing a white hat and blue coat. Can we meet again at the stairs where we had our snowball fight? You pick the time. Webster Girl in Maroon Jacket with sincere apology

SMURF New London these past 4 months would have never been the same without you. Thanks for being the best thing that ever happened to me. Love Jackie

Ruth, As Life closed its eyes before us, and our trembling hearts met, by the roadside a new meaning touched my life with sweet regret. I will be at the morning concert, Feb 8th, Student Union. Bob

To the brunette wearing white sweat pants: I saw you and your friend around 1:00 Sunday on the way to the library. You stopped ner Engineering II building to tie your shoes. Maybe they were sportos but I wasn't paying much attention to them. You put a smile on my face. - Tempted

Tom
You have known me in good and bad times
You have seen me when I was sad
You have listened to me when what I said was intelligent and when I talked nonsense
You have watched me laugh and cry
You have understood me when I knew what I was doing and when I made mistakes
Thank you for believing in me and for supporting me
You are a perfect friend
SPS
Love, your little sister

Bob, Ken, Tim and Scott, Youngblood, snowball fight, Trivial Pursuit, Machines and stuffed animals. We had a great time, we hope you did too! Thanks! Judy and Debbie P.S. looking forward to Feb 25th!

FRANK - Last weekend was great! I'm glad our relationship is so open, so we can share so much. Je t'aime aver toute ma coeur! Love always, Renae

PATTIE, WILL YOU RUN AWAY TO MAUI WITH ME? YOU REALLY ARE VERY PRETTY. MAYBE WE COULD MEET AGAIN AT EL TORITO'S. PASSIONATELY DESIRING YOU. KUOMA

Just Wondering - If there are any single, sincere, fun loving, and nice looking men around. I think you must be hiding - Looking

To the person I owe dinner and Marguerita to at Chucks, my boyfriend and I would like to take you up on the idea. Signed Linda in Buckley 3N

Happy Birthday Gale! Just thought I would say hi. - MLB

Hey Cutie! Looking forward to partying with you at the "Taking Care of Business" semi-formal! We'll dance the night away - Love, Cupid

Eddie, Buddy, I love you. Have a great birthday!! Elise

MY LITTLE EDDIE, Me and my friends wanted to say HAPPY BIRTHDAY! How about some shots of Tequila and a half eaten birthday cake? And if you're real good, I'll even dance with you (Don't even say it)! Love and squeezes, Karen

Stephen,
Thank you so much for making me so very happy. Have a fantastic week. Keep a smile in your heart!

Mark, Stef, Matt and Steph: So much for that bottle. Hope you will have recuperated in time for the next episode. Signed, Bond James Bond 007. License to kill

MAHAVISHNU— Anxiously awaiting Revelation 2. When can we expect to next hear from your divine wisdom, or that of the former Self-Reliant Typist and Grouchovishnu?— Lovingly, your children.

Marie, (Buckley, 4N) Happy twentieth birthday! PT, baby! Thanks for being a great roommate and friend. I hope you never forget these crazy times partner. I never will. I love you.
Love, Maria

# COMICS

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Once in a while couldn't we just have some pasta?"

## MAGIC HAT REM

"IN THE NEWS TODAY"..."HUNDREDS OF UCONN DUCKS WERE REMOVED, AND SHIPPED BACK TO CANADA"..."MORE AT 11:00"
"DUCKS" "DUCKS" "DUCKS" "DUCKS"
"DUCKS"
"GET ME OUT OF HERE"....
"GET ME OUT OF HERE"!
"I'M A RAT"

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

LOVELY. NO HABITABLE ISLANDS. WE'RE DOOMED.
HOLD IT. WHY AREN'T I SEASICK ANYMORE ?
SCHLOTZ BEER
2-4
WE'RE THIRTY FEET IN THE AIR..
HOLY MACKEREL ! I DO BELIEVE IT'S... IT'S... YES !
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AHOY CALYPSO ! — VIVA COUSTEAU !

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE MASSEUSE FROM THE VOODOO CENTER HAS MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED!
THEN I WAS RIGHT, DEAN HONEY! DUKE HAS BEEN ZOMBIFIED!
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2-4
HOW EXACTLY IS THAT DONE, SIR?
THE VICTIM IS POISONED TOPICALLY WITH THE TOXIN OF A PUFFER FISH..
IT REDUCES HIS METABOLIC RATE TO THE POINT WHERE HE APPEARS DEAD! HE'S THEN BURIED, AND LATER DUG UP AND REVIVED BY A VOODOO SORCERER..
SOUNDS LIKE SOME CRAZY FRATERNITY STUNT.
..AND THEN SOLD INTO SLAVERY!
GB Trudeau

## Miscellaneous

RECORD SETTERS
DJ SERVICE
Mixed Music Light Show
487-5760 Dave
M2/5

Nerimun's Table
Express alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M5/2

ALL UCONN STUDENTS! We do it in the Dark. Photopool: UConn's Photography Club. Meeting Tonight! S.U. 270 S (Commons) at 6:30 pm. M2/4

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Spring Break '86 Ft. Lauderdale $329 includes RT transportation from UConn to Logan. RT jet. 7 nights. Holiday Inn 1 mile from the beach.
Also available Montreal weekends and Daytona Beach. Call now. All taxes and tips included. Town Tours, 482 Main Street, Malden, MA02148. (617) 321-3993. M2/4

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

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If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

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M2/11

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UCONN Gymnastics Club announces its first meeting. Interested students are invited to an open workout Tuesday, February 4th, at 8 pm. Harley Armory. See you there! M2/4

Students have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for less than half price for spring semester. For more information, call 429-9330. M4/2

Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale 1986. Jet tour only $239. 7 nights at the Holiday Inn, round trip jet from Boston, free bus to Boston and back for UConn students. Call (617) 851-0333. M2/4

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

## Events

YE BE WELCOME!
To A Special Performance for students to the Elizabethan Dinners. Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 6:30 P.M. at the Faculty Alumni Center. Tickets: $13.00. On Sale At Drama Music Building Room 208 from January 27 to February 12. 9:30 to 3:00. STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED. E2/7

The UConn Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/10

U.S.G. ASSEMBLY has VACANCIES! If you commute, live in Alumni, McMahon or Shippee you may submit a Letter of Intent for your respective area by February 6, 1986 at 3:00 pm in the U.S.G. Office S.U. South 362. Elections to be held Feb 10, 1986. E2/4

***DELTA SIGMA PI***
ONE STEP AHEAD
RUSH Functions Monday February 3 7:30 SU 306 AND Wednesday February 5 & 7:30 SU 208. E2/5

Do you DARE to dance for 24 hours. UConn's 24 hour Dance Marathon. Information and Registration in Studetn Union Lobby this week 10:00-4:00. E2/7

Aerobics BY SAPTA MONDAY WEDNESDAY 3:00-4:00 THURSDAY 3:30-4:30 McMahon Hall. $20.00 for Semester or $1.50 per Session. Week of Feb 10 BRING A FRIEND YOU FREE. E2/7

Come hear about THE FASTEST GROWING FIELD OF THE CENTURY - Financial Marketing by Wade Horsey from Advest Inc. on Wednesday, Feb 5, at 6:30 in Student Union Room 378 South! Sponsored by Marketing Association. ALL WELCOME! E2/5

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Sherry Becker's AEROBICS!! Begins Feb 3. Mon & Wed 4:15-5:45 pm, Tues & Thurs 5:30-6:30 pm in McMahon lounge. Price for Mon/Wed classes for entire semester - $37.00 Price for Tues/Thurs classes for entire semester - $32.00. Come early to sign up! E2/5

**HOT TUBS**
Sink yourself into some soothing hot tubs after an intense day of powder skiing with The Ski Club & Teds in STEAMBOAT, CO. Package includes 7 nt condo lodging w/ health spa, 5 day lift, roundtrip airfare & daily continental breakfast for $499. Deposits now or price may increase. Call 429-3458, 486-3705, 487-5109 for more info. or stop by SU Feb 3 or 10th 12-4.
*USG Funded Event*
E2/7

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UCONN YOGA CLUB Great way to concentrate and enjoy spring Tuesdays. For info call 487-1759. E2/4

UCONN MENS RUGBY Meeting has been moved to Castlemen 214 Tues February 4th 6:45. All newcomers and veterans expected to be there! E2/4

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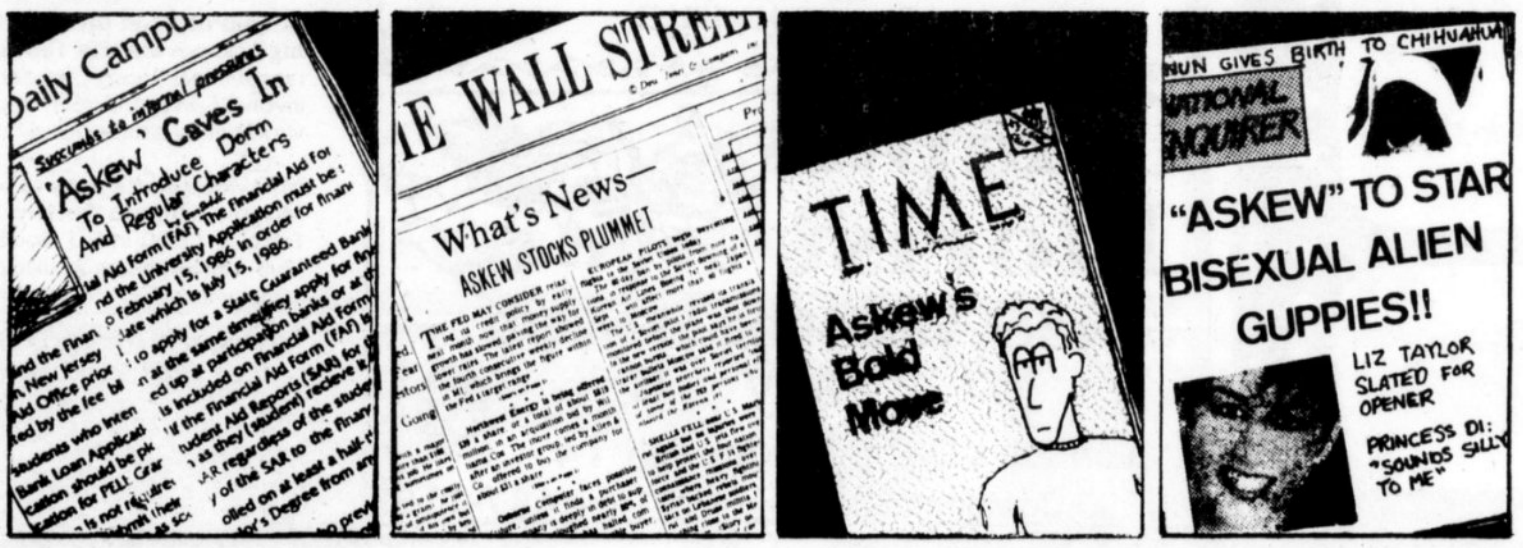
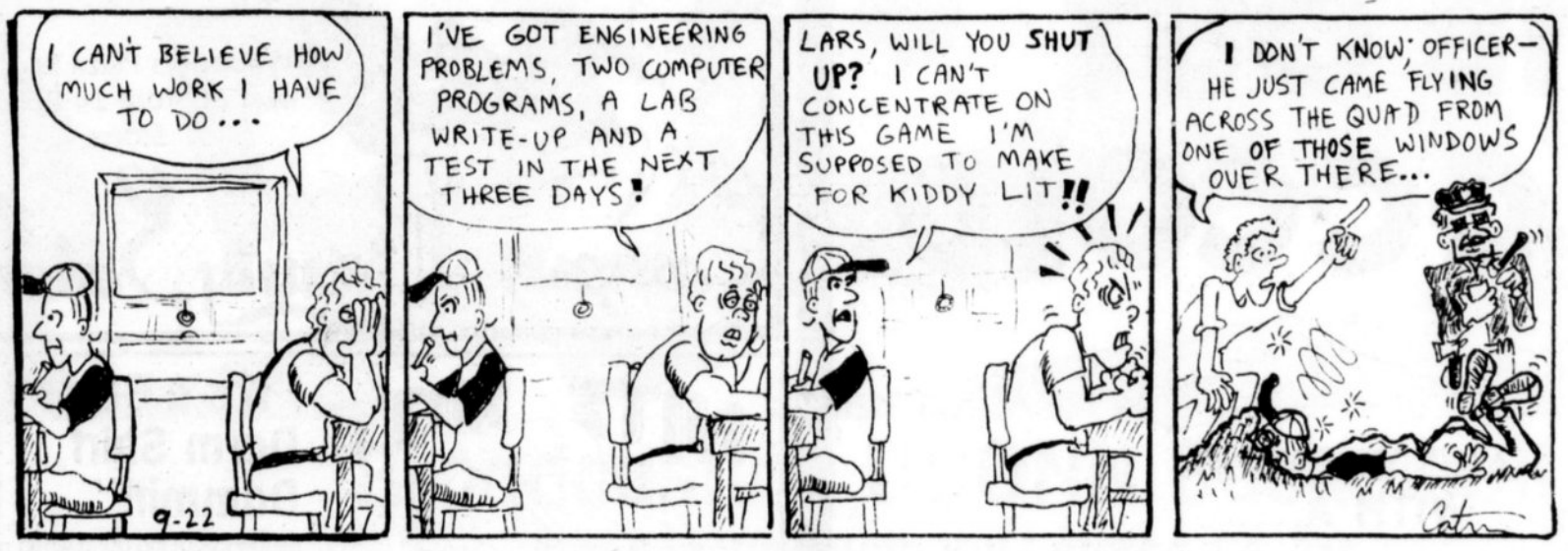
## THE PENTHOUSE — By Jim Bates

HOLY COW-- WAIT! THAT'S NO WAY TO HOLD AN EXPENSIVE RECORD! LET ME SHOW YOU!
SEE? MY THUMB IS ON THE RIM, AND MY OTHER FINGERS SUPPORT IT UNDERNEATH, BY THE LABEL! THAT WAY, NO OIL OR ACID FROM MY SKIN WILL TOUCH OR DAMAGE THE TINY, DELICATE, PRECIOUS GROOVES! DIG....?
GOTCHA!
COOL! NOW, TELL ME WHERE YOU WERE GOING TO PUT THE RECORD, AND I'LL DO IT FOR YOU...!
IN THE GARBAGE PAIL!

## ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley




## BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Catanese


I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW MUCH WORK I HAVE TO DO...
I'VE GOT ENGINEERING PROBLEMS, TWO COMPUTER PROGRAMS, A LAB WRITE-UP AND A TEST IN THE NEXT THREE DAYS!
LARS, WILL YOU SHUT UP? I CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON THIS GAME I'M SUPPOSED TO MAKE FOR KIDDY LIT!!
I DON'T KNOW, OFFICER— HE JUST CAME FLYING ACROSS THE QUAD FROM ONE OF THOSE WINDOWS OVER THERE...
9-22

## SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

THIS POLL OF RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES IS REALLY DEPRESSING.
8% OF THESE DIM BULBS COULD NOT NAME THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT!!
WELL, THAT'S NOT TOO BAD REALLY...
YES, IT IS. THE OTHER 92% SAID IT'S JUDGE WAPNER.
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# Marketplace

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Please show your support today for UConn's BIGGER BETTER DEAL Petition Drive tonight outside cafeterias. Your help benefits ourselves, our friends and all public school students. E2/4

WHUS 91.7 FM sponsors ... THE FIRST ANNUAL NORTHEASTERN HARD ROCK SHOWCASE! Thursday 2/13/86 7 pm SU BALLROOM. Tickets $6 on sale TODAY SU LOBBY. E2/6

PHOTOPOOL: UConn's Photography Club. We'll teach you everything you need to know! Interested? Meeting TONIGHT, S.U. 270 S(Commons) at 6:30 pm. All Students Welcome! E2/4

## Lost and Found

FOUND: one freshwater pearl earring in Chemistry Building Call 487-5633 to describe. LF2/6

LOST: gray/green/black plaid cashmere scarf, field house/ROTC building area, on 1/25/86, sentimental value. Please call Karen 487-5120. LF2/5

Lost: Ladie's Gold Pulsar Quartz Watch between MSB and West Campus on 1/24. Great Sentimental value. If found please call Laurie at 487-9262. LF2/6

To the person who borrowed my long gray tweed coat without asking at Huskies last Thursday night: I'm cold and my car doesn't work without keys. Please call MaryKay at 487-9158 Thanks. LF2/7

Lost: A TI-55! calculator in Black Case. If found call 429-2800 Ernie. LF2/7

LOST - HP-11C CALCULATOR - LAST SEEN AT STUDENT UNION WEDNESDAY 1/29 AT 7:30 PM. I DESPERATELY NEED IT BACK! CALL 429-3458. LF2/7

Lost Graduation Ring 1986 with EX insignia on the stone. Please return to EX House or call 486-5209. LF2/5

Found: Set of dorm keys. Black/silver keychain. Found Saturday on hill next to McMahon. 487-5120. LF2/5

FOUND: One Gold (Men's) Wedding Ring, in CEW 150, 1/28/86. You must be able to identify inscription, size, etc. Call 487-8572, ask for Jill. LF2/5

FOUND: Two dorm keys on a chain. In ROTC parking lot call 487-5200. Ask for Randy. LF2/5

LOST: Deep Pink (Fuschia) Scarf at Huskies Friday nite. If found, please call 487-6003. Thanks LF2/7

TO THE PERSON WHO FOUND A BLACK PIAGET WATCH AND A SILVER BRACELET IN THE GIRLS BATHROOM IN THE STUDENT UNION THURSDAY AFTERNOON, PLEASE RETURN THEM. REWARD OFFERED. THANKS CALL 487-8365. LF2/6

## Activities

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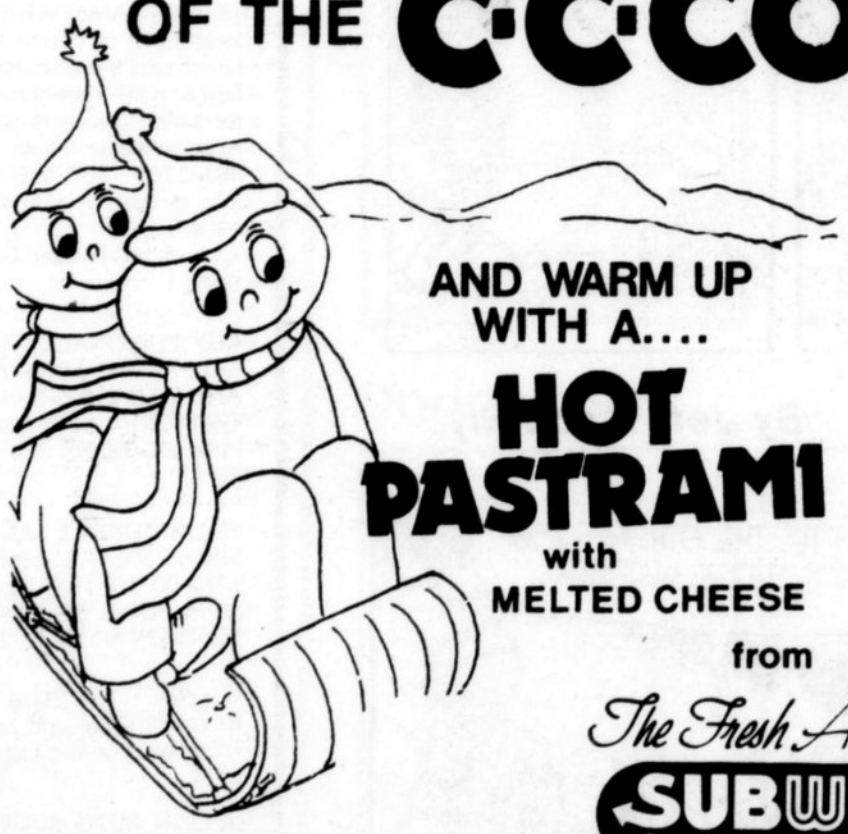

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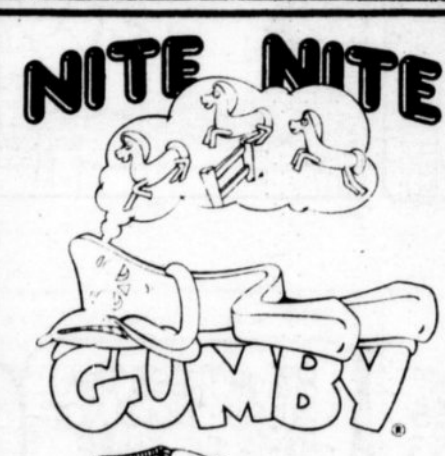

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2. Bill Walton is wearing No. 5 for the Boston Celtics this season. What number had he worn throughout his career with UCLA, the Trail Blazers and the Clipper?

3. Since the 1967-68 season, when the NHL first expanded, how many expansion teams have won the Stanley Cup?

4. *Monday Night Football* has been a viewing habit since 1970. The original announcing team included Howard Cosell, Don Meredith and whom?

5. Baseball great Roberto Clemente died in a plane crash on Dec. 31, 1972. How many career hits did he accumulate?

6. Kansas City's Frank White batted cleanup in the 1985 World Series, the first second baseman to do so since who and when?

7. The Kansas City Royals won the 1985 World Series after losing the first two games at home. How many other teams have done that?

8. Whom did the Baseball Writers Assn. of America vote 1985 National League manager of the year?

9. When Iowa beat Michigan 12-10 last October, it marked the first time the nation's top-ranked football teams had played during the regular season since when?

10. What was the total prize money for the seven races in the 1985 Breeders' Cup?

11. Where did Bobby Knight start his college coaching career?

12. Who preceded Pete Rozelle as commissioner of the NFL?

13. The first Super Bowl was played Jan. 15, 1967. Where did the game take place?

14. Where are the 1988 Winter Olympics scheduled to take place?

15. Which boxer in the modern era had the longest continuous reign as heavyweight champion?

16. What is the distance of the race called the "metric mile"?

17. Who was the first man to break 3:50 in the mile?

18. Prior to the St. Louis Cardinals-Kansas City Royals World Series, when was the last time the fall classic was played with two teams from the same state?

19. Which man won last year's New York Marathon for the second consecutive year?

20. Which American won the world chess championship from Russia's Boris Spassky in 1972?

**Answers 1. New Orleans Saints; 2. 32; 3. 3; 4. Keith Jackson; 5. 3,000; 6. Jackie Robinson in 1952; 7. None; 8. Whitey Herzog; 9. USC-Oklahoma, 1981; 10. $10 million; 11. Army; 12. Bert Bell; 13. L.A. Coliseum; 14. Calgary, Canada; 15. Joe Louis; 16. 1,500 meters; 17. John Walker; 18. 1974; 19. Orlando Pizzolato; 20. Bobby Fischer. By Matt Winans**


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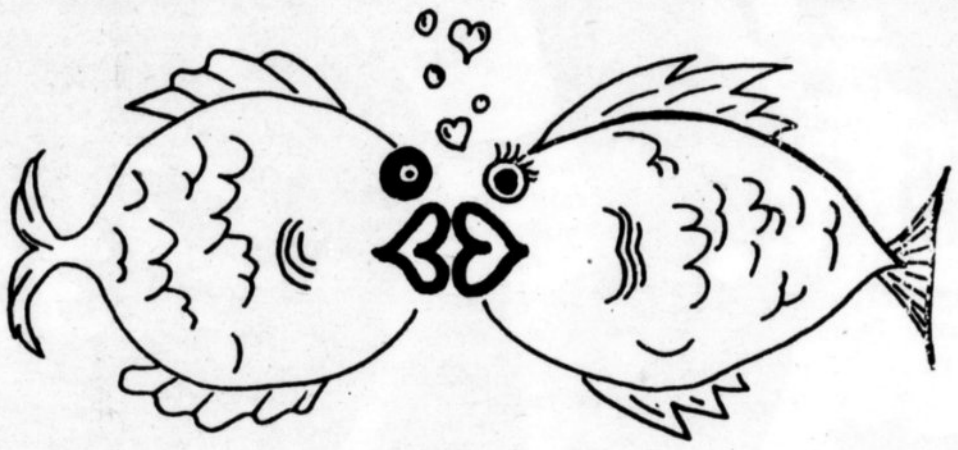

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# Women's hoop visits Seton Hall

## *Huskies look for third Big East win in a row*

## Tuesday Digest

### Tar Heels remain No. 1

North Carolina, which suffered its first defeat of the season last week, remained atop The Associated Press' college basketball poll, although the Tar Heels were not the unanimous choice for the first time in three weeks.

After winning their first 21 games of the season, the Tar Heels fell at Virginia 86-73 last Thursday, then beat Clemson 85-67 Saturday. They received 58 first-place votes and 1,235 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Georgia Tech, 17-2, which received three first-place votes and 1,118 points, moved up one notch to second, followed by Memphis State, like North Carolina, unbeaten until last week.

The Tigers, 20-1, lost on the road at Virginia Tech 76-72 on Saturday and fell one spot in the voting with the only other first-place vote and 1,091 points, 29 more than No. 4 Duke, 20-2.

Oklahoma, 20-1, moved from sixth to fifth, followed by Kansas, 20-3, which had been fourth but suffered a 77-74 loss at Iowa State last week. Michigan, 19-2, jumped from ninth to seventh with 860 points. 41 more than Syracuse, 17-2, which jumped from its 11th-place ranking last week with a 68-64 victory over St. John's.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 21-2, improved one place from last week, while St. John's, 20-3 and seventh last week, rounded out the Top Ten.

Georgetown, which defeated Louisiana State 74-72 on national television Sunday, led the Second Ten, followed by Kentucky, Bradley, Notre Dame, Virginia Tech, Louisville, Texas-El Paso, Indiana, Western Kentucky and Alabama.

Last week's Second Ten was Syracuse, Georgetown, Bradley, Notre Dame, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Louisville, Texas-El Paso and Richmond.

Western Kentucky, 17-3 and leaders in the Sun Belt Conference race, and Alabama, 15-4 and in second place behind Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference, are both making their first appearance in the Top Twenty this season.

Falling from the ranks of the ranked were Louisiana State and Richmond.

### *Message from the Guru*

A Message from the Guru:

Welcome back, everyone.

Now that we are in the middle of the basketball season, I have one question: Where is the strong student support for the basketball team that soccer had? Where is the rowdy North Goal Gang that befriended me in the fall?

You guys are the best fans at this school, and the team lacks that certain edge without you.

We, as the student body, can help turn our solid team into a great one. And we can have a lot of fun doing it. If you think soccer was loud, come see a Big East basketball game. Basketball is potentially the best college spectator sport, but I NEED YOU!

For the Hartford Civic Center games, UConn bus transportation is free. And if you demand more buses, we will get them. What could be better?

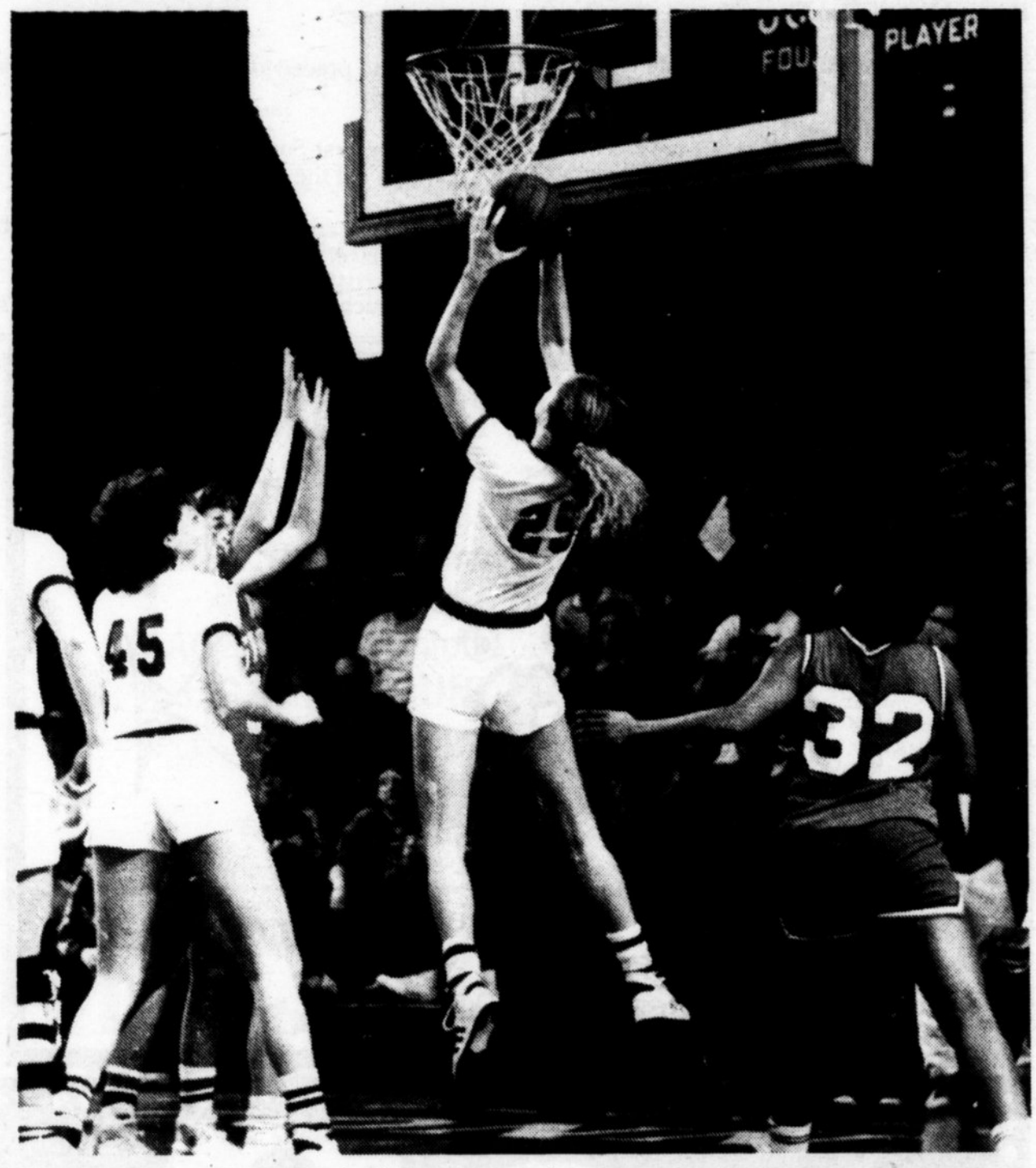
Lest I remind you that you can revel and not drive. Come on out and support UConn basketball!

Keep an eye out for ticket sales and watch the *Daily Campus* for game scheduling. The next home game is Wednesday at 8 p.m. against Georgetown at the Civic Center. The team then travels to Villanova, but returns to campus next Tuesday for an 8 p.m. game with Pittsburgh.

I hope to see you tomorrow in Hartford. I feel an upset coming.

### *Sports Today*

Women's Basketball: The Women's basketball team travel to Seton Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.



**The Huskies will take their 11-9 record on the road to face Seton Hall tonight at 7:30 (Mark Caswell photo).**

The University of Connecticut women's basketball team (11-9 overall, 3-7 Big East) will be looking for its third Big East Conference win in a row Tuesday, February 4 when it faces Seton Hall University at South Orange, NJ in a 7:30 p.m. Conference contest.

Following the game with the Seton Hall Bucettes, who stand at 4-17 overall and 1-10 in the Big East, the Huskies will meet Conference power Villanova at Villanova on Saturday, February 8. In earlier action this season, UConn topped Seton Hall 63-47 and lost to Villanova 67-47. Villanova, 14-6 overall, is currently tied for second place in the Big East Conference race with an 8-3 mark.

Paced by Big East Co-Player-of-the-Week Tammi Sweet, the Huskies stunned 78-72 Big East co-leader Syracuse Saturday at the UConn Field House. Syracuse, which fell to 13-9 overall and to 8-3 in Conference action, had entered the game tied with Providence and Villanova for top honors in the Conference standings.

UConn, who never trailed the SU Orangewomen, controlled the game from the onset, jumping out to a 40-27 halftime lead after shooting a blistering 68.1 percent (15-22) from the field in the first half.

The Huskies, ranked No. 12 in NCAA Division I field goal percentage defense last week, limited the co-Conference leaders to 38.5 percent (30-78) shooting accuracy from the field.

Sweet, a 5-9 junior guard poured in a career-high 28 points and added four assists against the Orangewomen. Tammi, who entered the game averaging 12.2 points in Conference play, hit 9 of 14 shots from long range and connected on 10 of 12 free throws in the final five minutes of play to preserve the UConn win.

Since becoming a starter at the second guard spot in the tenth game of the season, Sweet has responded with 165 points and 52 assists in the last eleven contests for averages of 15.0 ppg and 4.7 apg, respectively.

The Big East Player-of-the-Week award was the first for Sweet, a three-year Husky performer. She shares the Big East award with Georgetown 6-0 sophomore forward Beth Knight, who helped lead the Hoyas to wins over Pittsburgh and Boston College. This was the second time this season that a Husky player has garnered weekly Conference honors, as senior center Peggy Walsh received Player-of-the-Week honors the week of December 1, 1985.

Walsh also turned in an outstanding performance against Syracuse. Walsh, the Huskies' 6-2 center, scored 23 points and added a game-high 14 rebounds in the upset win. With her 14-rebound effort, Peggy established the school single-season rebounding record with 253 caroms, breaking the Huskies' oldest basketball record in the process. The former record was 245 rebounds, set 10 years ago by Rosemary Borsuk in 19 games during the 1975-76 season.

Walsh's double figure scoring and rebounding totals against Syracuse was the fourteenth time this year that the tri-captain has registered the prestigious "double- double." Peggy, with her 19.6 scoring and 11.9 rebounding averages, remains as the Big East's No. 2 scorer and No. 1 rebounder for the fourth consecutive week. In other Big East standings, Walsh is second in field shooting (71-118, 60.2%).